shaped rest beneath the bell of flowers on the front of the float. Like all of the other floats in the parade, that of the queen will

floats in the parade, that of the queen will be dessed in flowers, but the carnation will not exter into the decorations as largely as might be supposed.

The queen's maids of honor will ride in a shell shaped float that will be flower covered. They will sit in seats that gradually rise from the lower point of the shell to the top. Each maid will be dressed in white mull or organdle, and will carry a white parasol. The maids of honor who are here are as follows:

Miss Julia Bolton, Clinton, Mo.
Miss Clara Nelson, Fort Scott, Kas.
Miss Hattle Williams, Cameron, Mo.
Miss Clara Nelson, Fort Scott, Kas.
Miss Helen Mann, Gallatin, Mo.
Miss Edith Burney, Harrisonville, Mo.

Miss Helen Mann, Gallatin, Mo.
Miss Edith Burney, Harrisonville, Mo.
Miss Eveline Mason, Independence, Kas.
Miss Maud Mason, Marshall, Mo.
Miss Gertrude Ammerman, Columbia, Mo.
Miss Gertrude Ammerman, Columbia, Mo.
Miss Elizabeth Lingard, Ottawa, Kas.
Miss Viola Jones, Platsburg, Mo.
Miss Bertha Ringo, Richmond, Mo.
Miss Bertha Ringo, Richmond, Mo.
Miss Marie McElhang, Neosho, Mo.
Miss Allie Locke, McXico, Mo.
Miss Allie Locke, McXico, Mo.
Miss Julia Lowe, Independence, Mo.
Miss Julia Lowe, Independence, Mo.
Miss Edith Wilkie, Springfield, Mo.
Miss Carrie L. Walker, Trenton, Mo.
Miss Dora Lang, Leavenworth, Kas.
Miss Emily Jane Newell, Carthage, Mo.
Miss Luna Yale, Joplin, Mo.

Miss Emily Jane Newell, Carthage, Mo.
Miss Luna Yale, Joplin, Mo.
Miss Olive Ewing, Jefferson City, Mo.
Miss Nettle Humphrey, Pleasanton, Kas.
Miss Bertha Easterday, Pittsburg, Kas.
Miss Frances Lathrop, Westport, Mo.
The parade will move promptly at 2
oclock. The marshals, aides, divisions
and formation will be as follows:
Marshals and Aides.

Grand marshal, Captain H. H. Anderson. Color, red, yellow and green. Chief of staff, Dr. J. N. Jackson. Color,

Chief of staff, Dr. J. N. Jackson. Color, yellow and green.
AIDES TO GRANB MARSHAL-GREEN. Dr. H. F. Mather, Dr. W. E. Jackson, A. W. Poet.
Dr. D. W. Hall, Colonel Lumpkins, Senator W. F. Lyonsw. C. Scarritt, Captain A. C. Kinneard, J. B. McGowan, Judge R. E. Ball, J. B. McGowan, James Garner, Captain J. A. Reed, C. S. Curry, Congressman W. S. Walter Phillips, Cowherd, J. M. Reily, Lawrence Cunning-Senator O. G. Young, ham, R. T. Bass, J. D. Woods, Captain J. H. Bovard, Sam Hough, C. R. Frederickson, Dr. S. Landon.

First Division.

THIRD REGIMENT BAND.

Division marshal, General Hugh C. Ward.

Color, red and green.

DIVISION AIDES—COLOR, RED. BIVISION ABDUSTANCE
W. F. Comstock.
Robert Keith, Jr.,
Mason Dean,
Harry Beekman,
C. Griffith,
John G. Beedy,
John G. Beedy,
L. E. Matchette,
Dr. S. G. Gant,
Harry Berger,
L. E. Matchette,
Dr. S. G. Gant,
Harry Berger,
L. Matchette,
Dr. S. G. Gant,
Harry Berger,
Harry Ber John G. Beedy,
J. Ray Samuel,
H. W. Salmon, Jr.,
Prank D. Craibbs,
Will Lawrence,
Lanler Cravens,
Arthur Newell,
Bird McGarvey,
Will Webb,
Capt. John O'Grady,
W. O. Cox, Jr.,
Dr. C. E. Wilson,
Col. H. S. Fulton

Capt. John O'Graey,
W. O. Cox, Jr.,
Col. H. B. Funco.
Dr. C. E. Wilson,
The marginal numbers are the entry numbers of those who will participate in the parade, and are for their guidance in finding their proper places in the divisions.
Queen's float.

tries: Miss Ella Shepard, "Goddess of Lib-" horseback. ," horseback.
Mrs. W. F. Flate, carriage.
Frances E. Lott, tandem.
Mrs. J. H. Norris, trap.
Mrs. B. Halderman, horseback.
Mr. O. McCrackin, horseback.
Miss Jennie Wood, four wheeled cart

pony.
Mrs. F. E. Widmer, trap.
Arthur Joffee, pony.
Roy Cassey, one horse trap. Arthur Joffee, pony.
Roy Cassey, one horse trap.
Mrs. H. J. McGowan, pony phaeton.
A. A. Comer. horseback.
Mrs. J. W. Wagner, victoria. Second Division.

FIRST REGIMENT BAND. and green.
DIVISION AIDES—COLOR, RED.
S. Truitt.
P. Reynolds,
F. B. Tiffany,
bert Pearson,
A. Orthwein,
C. A. Ritter,
F. Evans,
bert S. Ingle,
C. Star Roat J. P. Reynolds, Dr. F. B. Tiffany, Albert Pearson, R. A. Orthwein, Dr. C. A. Ritter,

Star float. Mrs. W. T. Brockmas, horseback. Mrs. W. H. Steine, single seated vehicle.

11. Mr. Russell R. Whitman, float.
12. J. M. Grant, two horse trap.
13. Mable Shaw, two gosts and cart.
14. Ross M. Sleek, horseback.
15. Mrs. J. W. Wagner, phaeton.
16. Henry Winch, horseback.
17. Miss Pearl Drago, horseback.
18. Mrs. R. M. C. Lord, trap.

Mrs. R. M. C. Lord, Irab.
Gertrade Shukert, cart.
Miss Ruby Kluball, horseback.
Miss Fannie Kluball, horseback.
Mr. W. B. Steens, horseback.
Miss Ella Siephensan, three geared

Third Bivision.

M. A. LENGE'S BAND.

Division marshal, W. A. Rule. Color, red and green.

DIVISION AIDES—COLOR, RED.

B. J. Austin.

T. Peitzer, Jr.,

William Huttig,

H. B. Burgin,

John E. McPadden,

H. A. Rodgers,

Dr. R. L. Pearson,

Dr. S. Chair Streett,

Miss. Locale Dyer, horseback.

Miss. M. Stetzler, carriage.

Miss. H. W. Gates, cart.

Miss. E. H. Phelps, phaeton.

Miss. Ella McNown, horseback.

Miss. Ella McNown, horseback.

Miss. J. Logan Jones, carriage.

Miss. Marie Minor, horseback.

Miss. J. Logan Jones, carriage.

Miss. Anna Limlow, trap.

Fourth Division. PEARSON'S BAND, marshal, G. A. McWilliams. Co.

Division r or, red and green.
DIVISION AIDES-COLOR, RED. or, red and green.
DIVISION AIDES—COLOR, RED.
Charles Dukes.
H. A. Rodgers,
John Stoller,
Harry Pottery,
Allen McGee,
73. Mrs. O. C. Day, Japanese float.
35. Phillip McMahou, horseback.
36. Mrs. G. I. Kimball, phacton.
37. Harry LeRoy Harper, dog and cart.
38. Charles Gossard, horseback.
29. Miss Gertrude Finnie, buggy,
40. Miss Anna Brown, tandem.
41. Miss Helen Glass, horseback.
42. Miss Helen Glass, horseback.
43. Mr. Frank May, trap and dog.
44. Thomas Maloney, goat and cart.
55. Miss Begin, buggy.
66. Mrs. Howard Watson, trap.
67. G. Livengood and Miss Sallie E. Livengood, four-geared bleycle.
78. Colonel J. C. Greenman, horseback.
Fifth Division.

Fifth Division. CAMAN MILITARY BAND. Division marshal, W. K. Everingham Color, red and green. Division AIDES-COLOR, RED. Division AIDES—Color, RED.
F. C. Maegley,
Harry Stephene,
Chester Urban,
Dr. C. B. Leavel,
Cliff Hawkins,
John Wagner,
Bob Greanlease,
45. Float, Mrs. Swartzel K. Jones; Fachman float

Miss Marguerife Carter, horseback. 46. Miss Marguerite Carter, horseback.
47. C. M. Carter, horseback.
48. Mrs. W. K. Davidson, phaeton.
49. Mrs. Henry N. Ess, carriage.
50. J. Clarence Schoonmaker, horseback.
51. Hugh Fatridge, dog and cart.
52. Miss Cosy Elberg, buggy.
53. Mrs. J. C. James, brownie cart.
54. Mrs. Aifred Toll, carriage.
55-75. Arthur Sanford and Clyde Sleek, horseback.
56. E. A. Hornbeck, buckberg.

F. A. Hornbeck, buckboard.
Will Ross, boat and dog.
F. Drake, two-geared bicycla.
Clyde Reed, borseback.

GOOD COFFEE

Is elegant IF!! you can digest it.

POSTUM, Well rade,

Is superb, and you CAN! ! digest it.

The Flower parade prize list, complete, is as follows: Handsomest turnout drawn by four or six horses-Bronze clock and candelabra. orses-Bronze clock and candelabra. Handsomest turnout decorated with natural flowers, with team-Sevres plates and

Handsomest turnout decorated in arti-Handsomest turnout decorated in artificial flowers—First prize, French Dresden clock; second prize, jardiniere and stand.

Most artistically decorated double-scated vehicle, with team—Marble Lust and pedestal, given by Jaccard's.

Most artistically decorated single-scated vehicle, single horse—Verney Martin music cabinet.

Most artistically decorated single-scated vehicle, with team—Hungarian epergne.

Most artistically decorated single-scated vehicle, single horse—Royal Vienna vase, given by T. M. James.

Most artistically decorated single-search vehicle, single horse-Royal Vienna vase, given by T. M. James.

Most artistically decorated single-seated vehicle decorated in natural flowers-Onyx and brass table.

Most artistically decorated single-seated vehicle decorated in artificial flowers-Handsome vase, given by J. R. Mercer.

Most artistically decorated tandem-Pomneijan jardiniere.

Most artistically decorated pony, dog or goat and cart driven by a girl-Enameled chatelaine and watch.

Most artistically decorated pony, dog or goat and cart driven by a boy-Watch and chain.

Best decorated driving club of ladies and gentlemen of not less than ten-Dozen cups

gentiemen of not less than ten-Dozen cups and saucers in case.

Best decorated saddle horse and rider, gentleman-Handsome whip, given by Co-lumbus Buggy Company.

Best decorated saddle horse and rider, lady-Silver nut bowl, given by F. W. Meyer.

Best decorated saddle horse and rider, boy-Handsome bridle, given by Weber &

Sons.

Best decorated saddle horse and rider, girl-Gold necklace and locket.

Best appearing horse, decorated, ridden, driven or led-Silver loving cup, given by Cady & Olmstrad. ady & Olmstead.

Most artistically decorated brake-Napoeon opaline lamp.

Most artistically decorated single trap— Sliver tea set.

Most artistically decorated double trap-

Most artistically decorated double trap—
First prize, cut glass ice cream dish, given by Emery, Bird, Thayer & Co.; second prize, reception chair, given by Robert Keith.

Best decorated residence or business house along the line of march—Vienna punch bowl and set.

Most artistically represented college—Etching, "Love's Old Sweet Song," given by W. W. Findlay.

Most artistically decorated body of not less than ten of organized club—Etching, "Day Dreams."

Best represented ancient subject—One dozen after-dinner cups and saucers.

Best represented modern subject—Silver candelabra.

As the parade passes through the streets the judges, whose names are not to be made nublic will decide upon the winners, and

the judges, whose names are not to be made public, will decide upon the winners, and the blue and red ribbons will be awarded in front of the grand stand.

GLORIOUS YOUNG MAIDS.

Kansas and Missourt Womanhood Represented by a Score of Beautiful Girls.

The malds of honor who will attend Queen Carnation in the Flower parade today arrived in the city yesterday morning and were right royally welcomed. They were met at the Union depot by a committee of representative young men who escorted them to their hotels, the Coates and the Midland, where committees of ladies received them in the warmest manner. The committee of young men who formed a guard of honor to the maids in their progress from depot to hotel were: Mr. Hugh C. Ward, Dr. J. N. Jackson, Mr. Robert Keith, Jr., Mr. Will Webb, Mr. Walter Brown, Mr. Frank Lott, Dr. S. G. Gant, Mr. Byrd McGarvey, Mr. Harry Beekman, Mr. Harvey Salmon, Mr. W. O. Cox, Jr.,

roses, the gift of Probst Bros. Miss Allie Locke, of Mexico, arrived Monday and Miss Hattie Williams, of Cameron, Mo.; Miss Julia G. Bolton, of Clinton, Mo.; Miss Lulu Tale, of Jopita, and Miss Nettie Hum-phrey, of Pleasanton, Kas., came in last evening and were welcomed with the same

They are a splendid group of young won They are a splendid group of young women, these representatives of thriving Missouri and Kansas towns, bright, beautiful and winning, with the grace of manner that has made American women famous; indisputable proofs that neither of these states need yield the palm to any rival for the superiority of its womanhood.

Miss Bertha Easterday, of Plattsburg, is a sweet-faced girl, with large blue eyes, sunny brown hair, rippling back from a broad, low forehead, and possessed of the charmingly umaffected manner which is notable of each of the maids.

Miss Aliie Locke, of Mexico, is rather above the medium height, extremely stylish and handsome. She has pretty brown hair, laughing blue eyes and very expressive features.

A brunerte heile is Miss Bertha Ringo, of

nair, laughing olde eyes and very expressive features.

A brunette belle is Miss Bertha Ringo, of
Richmond, slender and graceful, with fine
black eyes and dusky hair.

Jefferson City's representative, Miss Olive
Ewing, is a tall and stately maiden, dark
of eye and hair, with an aristocratic nose,
a full, round chin and clear, creamy complexion.

plexion.

Miss Emily Jane Newell is the delightfully quaint name that is borne by a petite, blue-eyed young girl, the representa-tive of Carthage, Mo. Her hair is golden and she has charming dimples in her rosy

and she has charming dimples in ner rosy cheele.

Miss Edith Burney, of Harrisonville, Mo., is a pure blonde, tail and picturesque, with large blue eyes, a beautiful mouth and a perfect complexion. Her manner is very quiet and graceful.

Trenton's maid of honor, Miss Carrie Walker, is a splendid type of the girl-of-the-period, being divinely tall, and having the dark beauty that is the fashionable type.

the dark beauty that is the fashiolation type.

Independence, Mo., Kansas City's aristocratic suburb, is represented by Miss Julia Lowe, an intellectual and refined looking young woman, with fair hair, large blue eyes and regular features. She is of medium height and graceful carriage, and has a most winning manner. has a most winning manner.

Miss Elizabeth Lingard, of Ottawa, Kas. Miss Edizabeth Lingard, of Ottawa, Kas., is also very fair, with pretty blue eyes and beautiful rippling blonde hair.

A young lady with clear-cut, cameo-like features is Miss Helen Mann, of Gallatin, Mo. She is small and slender, with flashing dark eyes and dark hair, pale, clear complexion and vivacious manner.

From Neosho, Mo., comes Miss Marie Mc-Elheney, a handsome brown-eyed and brown-haired young girl, slender and lissome of figure, and an interesting conversationalist.

Miss Evaline Mason, of Independence, Kas., is stately of carriage, with beautiful dark eyes and a bewitching smile, revealing teeth as white and even as pearls.

Miss Maude Mason, of Marshall, is also a brunette, but is petite of figure, charmingly modest in demeanor, with a sweet expression and winsome smile.

Miss Edith Willike, who represents Springfield, Mo., is yet another brunette of the vivacious and sparkling type, witty and thoroughly charming.

heroughly charming.

Leavenworth is represented by Miss Dora Lang, dark-eyed, with curling tendrils very dark brown hair about her face, the rich color of the damask rose in cheeks.

Miss Viola V. Jones, of Plattsburg, Mo., is of medium height, with golden hair, blue eyes, a slender figure and pretty, delicate

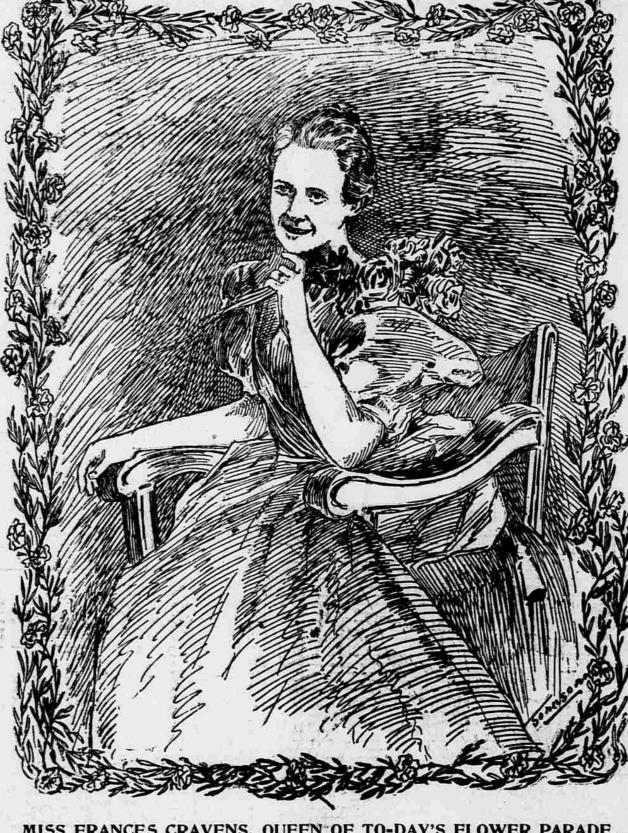
ace. From Carrollton, Mo., comes Miss Mattie From Carrollton, Mo., comes Miss Mattle White, who has quantities of fair hair, dark, laughing eyes and regular features. She is decidedly chic and stylish. Miss Gertrude Ammerman, of Columbia, is distinguished and aristecratic in appearance, with fine features of the intellectual type.

ance, with fine features of the intellectual type.

Paola, Kas., has a charming representative in Miss Carrie Bear, whose hair is of the red-gold type immortalized by Titlan, and whose nose is of the kind described by the poet as "tip-tilted." She has lovely blue eyes and is delightfully frank and unassuming in manner.

After an introduction to these lovely guests of the Karnival Krewe, it is plain that one must go far to find a more beautiful sight than will be presented this afternoon by the fair Queen Carnation and her attendant maids.

The reception to Queen Carnation and her maids of honor at the rooms of the Commercial Club in the Board of Trade building, yesterday afternoon, was a brilliant affair, attended by a throng of representative Kansas Cityans. The lofty and spacious rooms were handsomely decorated with fags, palms and flowers. spacious rooms were handsomely decorated with flags, palms and flowers, and an ar-



MISS FRANCES CRAVENS, QUEEN OF TO-DAY'S FLOWER PARADE.

(From Her Latest Photograph, by Thomson.)

half of the citizens. Each address was inthe speaker's happiest vein and was received with enthusiastic applause.

After this the queen and her court received, and every one present pressed forward to greet and welcome the young
stranger guests.

Queen Carnation, Miss Frances Cravens,
was wonderfully fair to look upon in a
beautiful gown of dove-gray cloth. The
bodice was close-tucked lengthwise, with a
vest of pink silk veiled with renaissance
lace and finished with reverse of moss-green
silk. The collar was of moss-green silk
also, as were the lace trimmed caps over
the sleeves. The latter had groups of horizontal tucks, and were finished with lace
and green silk frills. A silver belt encircled the waist. A very large picture had
of black velvet loaded with plumes crowned
the young queen's head and finished one of
the most beautiful tollettes yet seen this
season.

The maids of honer ware each charm-

season.

The maids of honor were each charmingly gowned in dainty up-to-date frocks, and a larg number of handsome tollettes were displayed by the guests.

Punch and cakes and candles were served in a separate apartment, the young men of the reception committee attending the maids of honor.

the reception committee attending the maids of honor. Queen Carnation and the maids of honor reviewed the Priests of Pallas' parade last night in company with the ladies' committee, as guests of the Karnival Krewe. They will attend the football game between the University of Kansas and the University Medical college teams this morning, and will play a chief part in the Flower parade in the afternoon, being escorted to Twelfth and Broadway at 1 o'clock by the ladies of the committee. In the evening they will attend the sham battle at Exposition park as guests of the Third regiment and Battery B, and later, the Priests of Pallas ball.

TO-NIGHT'S GRAND BALL.

Admirable Arrangements for the Eagerly Anticipated Social Event of the Week.

The beauty and fashion of the whole Southwest will assemble to-night at the eleventh annual Priests of Pallas ball. Everything is in readiness for this great social feature of the fall festivities, to which thousands of persons look forward with impatience each year. The den has been transformed into a bower of beauty, positive wonders having been performed by the skillful concealment of the uninviting hall.

The floor has been canvased and the decorations in national and Priests of Pallas colors combine to make a more than presentable scene. The grand central aisle has been canopled in a very effective manner by suspending four immense Japanese umbrellas at intervals between the full

umbrellas at intervals between the full dress entrance and the orchestra stand. From these umbrellas flowing streamers of red and purple, the Priests of Pallas colors, have been run to either side of the lower ceiling, producing a Maypole effect which is very pretty.

The reserved boxes have been tastily draped in red, white and blue, and red and purple bunting caught up in fan effects, which are striking and original. This is the style of the decorations throughout the hall, the committee and directors' rooms and the dressing rooms on the north side being similarly draped.

An abundance of light will be provided by the row of incandescent lights which runs entirely around the hall and the eight arc lights which are suspended from the ceiling at intervals. The band stand from which Zimmerschied's orchestra will furnish the music is profusely decorated with bunting and by to-night a bank of potted plants will have arisen to hide the orchestra from view.

The following official directions for the information of guests of the ball have been issued by the directors of the Priests of Pallas:

"Doors for general admission will be open

formation of guests of the ball have been issued by the directors of the Priests of Pallas:

"Doors for general admission will be open at 8 o'clock,
"Members of the reception and floor committees will report to their respective chairmen at 7:39 sharp, at full dress entrance designated No. 1, being the south door on Lydia avenue. Guests in full dress will be admitted at the south door, No. 1, on Lydia avenue, where convenient access may be had to cloak and hat rooms. Guests not in full dress will be admitted at north door, No. 3, on Lydia avenue, and east door, No. 4, on Seventh street. Non-resident guests, not in full dress, will be admitted at entrance No. 2 on Lydia avenue.

"Guards will be placed at each entrance to the hall, and no person will be permitted to enter unless provided with proper ticket.
Tickets are positively non-transferable, and

Mr. Harvey Salmon, Mr. W. O. Cox, Jr.,
Mr. Jay Marty, Mr. W. F. Comstock, Mr.
John Meredith, Captain H. H. Anderson
and Mr. Holden Hurt.

At the Coates the receiving ladies were:
Mrs. Walter S. Halliwell, Mrs. Charles
Dayton, Mrs. J. K. Cravens, Mrs. J. C.
Whittier and Mrs. C. A. Ritter.

Those of the committee at the Midland
were: Mrs. C. F. Holmes, Mrs. Fred Huttig, Mrs. Charles Charpiot.

Each maid found in her apartment upon her arrival a box of American Beauty
her arrival a box of A

C. A. Murdock,
C. P. Baldwin,
H. W. Evans,
D. P. Thomson,
J. Martin Jones,
George M. Myers,
J. W. Montgomer
W. H. Winants, President;
Fred S. Doggett,
Vice President;
L. B. Cross,
Secretary;
C. A. Hibbard,
Treasurer;
Hon. M. V. Watson,
Chalman,
Chalman,
Chalman,
C. A. Murdock
C. P. Baldwin,
H. W. Evans,
D. P. Thomson
J. Martin Jone
George M. Myd
J. W. Montgon
W. H. Winants
RECEPTION COMMITTEE. Hon. M. V. Watson, Chalrman;
Hon. A. R. Meyer, Hon. E. L. Martin, Hon. J. M. Nave, Hon. J. V. C. Karnes, J. Hon. Wm. Warner, Col. W. R. Nelson, Hon. J. M. Jones, Hon. H. C. Kumpt, Col. C. F. Morse, J. E. M. Clendening, J. S. Chick, A. E. Stilwell, G. F. Putnam, William Huttig, John Doggett, Joan Doggett,
J. S. Cannon,
R. H. Keith,
J. C. James,
Hugh J. McGowan,
J. K. Burnham,
W. B. Clarke, W. B. Clarke, J. D. Robertson, I. H. Rich, James L. Lombard, C. E. Finlay, John Taylor, Robert Kelth, George W. Fuller, C. G. Perrin, sham battle to-night promises to be a grand feature of the Carnival week. Twenty thousand rounds of ammunition will be

The Third Regiment band, forty strong The Third Regiment band, forty strons, will give a concert, the Hale Zouaves and the Burnham Rifles will gave exhibition drills and Battery B will give a special saber drill. The sham battle is for the benefit of the Third regiment, and appeals to every Kansas Cityan who admires this splendid company of soldiers. Colonel Gross will be in command and an evening of fine entertainment is vouchsafed for those who go out to the park to-night to get a vivid insight into war, without the accompanying horrors of the real article.

TO-DAY'S FOOTBALL.

Game Battle to Be Fought Out at Exposition Park This Fore-

noon. "Six, fourteen, thirty-two, eighty-seven! Bix, fourteen, thirty-two, eighty-seven!" Maybe it means a run around the end, perhaps it signifies a dash through the center-a general's order to rush into the brunt of the battle. A meeting of bodies in a superhuman struggle, the straining of nerves, waving arms, steely muscled legs. The thrusts and lances of a mass of rapid-



MILDRED WAGNER. MARY KEITH. FLOWER GIRLS TO THE QUEEN.

K. B. Armour, William Volker, Joseph T. Bird, Robert Gillham, E. S. Washburne,

Will Merri Thomas G. Beaham, A. F. Nathan,

A. Faxon.

E. F. Swinney. G. T. Stockhair

COMMITTEE. J. G. Peppard, Joseph D. Havens Joseph D. Havens,
vice chairman;
W. M. Abernathy,
Ben C. Burgess,
William Barton,
Irwin W. Bigger,
John S. Clark,
James Donohue,
J. C. Dold,
U. S. Epperson,
John F. Eaton,
C. E. Finney,
W. H. Grant,
S. E. Stranathan,

E. F. Swinney,
G. T. Stockham,
James C. Galvin,
William B. Thayer,
Walton H. Holmes,
E. W. Freyschlag,
Abner Hood,
C. W. Jenkins,
W. S. Halliwell,
E. R. Kimball,
C. R. Murray,
Prank M. Oglebay,
D. C. Prudden,
O. W. Philbrook,
Charles R. Russell,
W. B. Richards,
P. H. Slattery,
Fred N. Sewall,
J. W. Speas,
J. G. Strean,
H. C. Garner, Jr.,
W. P. Trickett,
A. D. L. Hamilton,
George N. Wilson,
Harry M. Hidden,
Robert L. Taylor,
James H. Harkless, W. H. Grant.
S. E. Stranathan,
Fred Huttig,
S. H. Velle,
Fra C. Hubbell,
Walter M. Jaccard,
Juy Holmes,
L. Logan Jones,
Thomas James,
Lewis J. Long,
Fred E. Lally,
C. Leiter,
H. McCutcheon,
R. Meroer,
Rice R. Miner James H. Harl H. R. Kasson, E. L. Swazey, W. A. Rule, H. Harkless.

warriors of the gridiron to meet in battle array at Exposition park. It is Kansas against Missouri-not the Missouri that ines up on Thanksgiving day, but a new Missouri, the University Medical college eleven of this city. The game that will be played this forenoon will be one of the gamest fought battles of the year. Kansas comes to town smarting under the defeat administered by the Doctors last year, and it comes with the teachings of a Pennsylvania coach who is anxious to demonstrate the superiority of his method. The Doctors never were stronger, never more confident that when the smoke of conflict clears away the banner will still be there and that victory will rest with them. The game will be called at 10 o'clock prompt. Preparations have been made to seat 7,000 people, and there seems little doubt but that a great crowd will be present to witness the contest. A line will be given on the Kansas team for the season. The teams will line up as follows:

Medics. Positions Kansas.

Penny Left end Volghts
Light Left tackle Sanderson Hill Left guard Foster Missouri, the University Medical college

This is the day for the shaggy-haired

y centering running men

Kansas,
Voights
Sanderson
Foster
Sherman
Mosse Left tackle... Left guard.... Center... Right guard... Right tackle... Right end... sion will be 50 cents.

MANY CRACK BANDS.

Towns in Kansas, Missouri and Oklahomn Contributed Greatly to Last Night's Pleasure.

The men of sharps and flats, of cadenzas and rests and measures, began to arrive yesterday morning in all the glory of blue and gray, with coils of gold braid and shining epaulettes. Music blossomed on the atmosphere everywhere. As the marching bodies passed through the streets keening step with rythmical precision to the familiar, "tap, tap, tap," of the snare drum, the crowds on the sidewalks greeted them with salvos of welcome. There was a wonderful assortment of uniforms, all neat and attractive, but varied as the colors of the rainbow. The affinity that binds musical organizations from different towns together was apparent in the hearty greeting of the musicians when they passed each other. "Hello, boys," called the Chillicothe lead-

er to the Girard leader; "how's things out in Kansas?"
"Everything goes to 6-8 time out there,"
came the response. "How's everything in

"Everything goes to 6-8 time out there," came the response, "How's everything in Missouri?"

"It's fortissimo over here. The farmers have got a larger and better instrumentation than ever."

The man with the helicon tuba attracted the customary amount of attention. The colling brass is always an object of undivided interest to the smaller generation. And the drum major. He is deserving of a paragraph to himself. He is come in all his glory. He is as pompous as usual, as magnificent in appearance as of old, carries his head as erect as ever, looks neither to the right nor the lift, is as proud as Lucifer, as dignified as Jove, as gorgeous as Solomon and as interesting as a two-ringed circus. Long may he wave, the wonder and admiration of the small boy, the alpha and the omega of all musical organizations, past, present and to come.

The Priests of Pallas have each year made the music of the parades a decided feature and have spared neither time nor expense in getting the splendid bands of the fall parades. The music they furnished last evening was up to the usual standard of merit, possibly better than usual, and delighted and entertained the thousands that lined the streets.

The arrangement of the bands this year was the best in the history of the parades. There were twenty-one bands in the line, arranged in platoons of two between the floats with one following the final foot. The arrangement was highly satisfactory as the bands, by alternating, were able to furnish muse continually at every point along the long route of march. There was not a weak band among them all, and several were particularly strong in numbers and well supplied with easy rolling and rollicking music that caught the crowds. There were no weak spots in the musical forces of the parade.

The honor of leading the parade this fall fell to the Carthage Light Guard band that has played here each year. It had twenty-five men in line. The band wears a cadet uniform of gray, and is led by C. R. Dumars. It plays a grade of music that is attractivel

rendered, and it makes a hit everywhere, it has been doing business at Carthage for many years.

Following it came a cracking good Kansas band Caman's Winfield band, that has been all lover the country. It had thirtyfive men in line last evening. They wear a uniform of white trousers, blue coat with black braid. The leader, W. H. Caman, knows his business and has made his band one of the leading ones of the state and popular wherever it has played.

The Second Regiment of Hutchinson, Kas., wearing the full regimental uniform, Collowed. R. O. Rea is leader, and he had twenty-nine men in line last evening. The band is well uniformed, marches with ease and renders its selections well. Its marches last evening were well played.

Following float 4 came the First Regiment band of Guthrie, I. T., with thirtyfive men in line. The band has a uniform of full military dress, and has four trumpeters dressed in white preceding it. Pedro Romero is leader, and the band handles the music with an ease that shows careful training. It made a hit last night.

Falls City, Neb., followed the Guthrie band with thirty men in line. The band is led by Frank Storm, who has had charge of it for years. The uniform is blue with black trimming. The band puts plenty of life into its music.

The Rich Hill Concert band followed with

black trimming. The band puts plenty of life into its music.

The Rich Hill Concert band followed with sixteen men in line, led by E. F. Montsomery. The band wears a uniform of maroon and white, presents a good appearance when marching and gives a good account of itself when playing. It was followed in turn by the Pittsburg Route band, of Pittsburg, Kas., with twenty men led by J. J. Richards. They wear a uniform of gray with black trimmings. They furnished music that was full of life and spirit and played enough to be called libertal.

furnished music that was full of life and spirit and played enough to be called liberal.

G. A. Guyman, of Chillicothe, led the band from that city, and with the sixteen men with him furnished as much music as any other band in the parade. The band wears a blue uniform that is neat and dressy, and the members play with pleasing effect. The Columbus, Kas., band followed with twenty men wearing neat uniforms of white with black braid. The band is showy and plays as well as it dresses. H. A. Hix is the leader and L. P. Trotter is the drum major. He stands Lincoln's height, 6 feet 4 inches, and with his lofty shako last evening towered above all the others in grand style. He handles the baton as well as the members handle their instruments, and he leads a good band. The First Regiment band, of Emporia, Kas., led by M. C. Grady, consisting of twenty-seven men dressed in military uniform, had a sort of hilarity in its music that made the marchers step high. It was the kind that makes crowds enthusiastic and its melody was greeted with cheer's wherever it played. It was followed by the Fireman's band, of Galena, Kas., wearing uniforms of red coats and light green trousers. It had twenty-five men, with W. H. Akee as leader. Many of the members are foreigners and they played a heavier grade of music than some of the other bands and handled all they played with ease.

The Second Regiment band, Uniformed

case.

The Second Regiment band, Uniformed Rank, Knights of Pythias, from Girard, Kas., with twenty-seven men, wearing the full uniform of the Pythian rank, came next. Its leader is C. O. Smith. The band is a strong one, presents a showy appearance and gave no one cause to say other than kind words for it. It was followed by Hanney's band from Hlawatha, Kas., led by William Hanney, with twenty-six members. It has a uniform of light green with black broad that is showy and pleasing. The band has been in existence for a long time and is popular.

The band from Warrensburg calls itself the Quarry City band. It has twenty-one members. No matter what it is called it is a good band and handles itself in a way that is creditable to the organization and to the city. Its leader is Joseph Hamisfar. It is an old organization. Following it came Welland's band, of Fort Scott, Kas. It has a uniform of gray. Its leader, C. Welland, knows what music is and the band plays it with ease and skill. It handled some excellent selections while marching last evening.

The Military band, of Salina, Kas., led by W. H. Packard, with twenty-four men, wearing a handsome uniform of blue and black, came next and displayed skill in its choice of music and the easy way it was rendered. The band from Foster, Mo., with twenty men, led by A. M. Henney, followed. The members wore a uniform of red, with gold, and played like veterans. Their uniform was no more showy than the music was excellent.

Pleisner's Military band, of Salina, Kas., with twenty-five members, wearing handsome uniform of the played them so well they were welcomed by all along the line of march.

J. C. Fleming led the band from Elliott, Mo., one of the features of the parade. The band has but eighteen men. They wore a uniform of bottle green, but they played a style of music that was highly attractive, the trombone solost acquitting himself with great effect in some difficult parts. The band made a hit whenever it played. It was a new band to the parade, but it is safe to say th ease.
The Second Regiment band, Uniformed Rank, Knights of Pythias, from Girard,

year, and would like to have it stay for a whole week.

The Paola, Kas., band came next. It had twenty-five men, with Ed Long as leader. The men wore uniforms of blue with brass buttons. It handled good music and handled it well, and did its full share to make the parade pieasing and musical. The last band in the line was the Marine band, of Springfield, Mo., with thirty men. It was led by H. Meriam, the men wearing blue uniforms with black trimmings. It was a showy band, full of life, and the echoes of its music were such as left pleasant memories.

IDEAL WEATHER IS TO LAST. Yesterday Was Almost a Perfect Day and Others of the Same Sort

Weather Observer Connor promises more delightful weather for to-day, and he will almost guarantee that there will be not a trace of rain until Friday at the earliest. To-day will be cooler and entirely fair. The

fall festivities this year will be especially favored in the matter of weather, and the ideal temperature of yesterday will even be improved upon to-day and to-morrow at least. The nights will be cooler and the temperature during the day will be slightly cooler than for the first two days of the week.

STREETS BEGAN TO FILL EARLY

Tens of Thousands of Sightseers Flock to the Business Center to See the Pageantry.

This is a story of the folks who came to see. In the early dusk the people began to leave their homes, their hotels and their boarding houses and wend their way toward the heart of the city. They sought out points of vantage from which to view the pageantry and clung to them with everlasting persistency. First of all, the stone steps and portices of the eld customs building were pre-empted. The folks packed them until not another foot, whether it was Chicago born or Kansas raised,

could find room on which to stand use held their en held their and me for the bours to pass that were eventially to bring the dream-stery told by the floats. The narrow strip of space at the Junction was soon filled with a restless sort of humanity that heeded not the oft repeated mandates of the cable watchman to vacate and give prospective passengers a change to board prospective passengers a change to board of the cable watchman to vacate and give prospective passengers a chance to board their trains. As the evening advanced the streets became blacker and blacker with people, the murmur of voices grew into a sullen roar, restless humanity weaved in and out, up and down, cable traffic was impeded and it looked for a time almost as though it would be stopped. Thousands of men and women and children passed along the streets past other thousands that stood or sat and tried to look as comfortable as possible.

A thin young man who went out

sands of men and women and children passed along the streets past other thousands that stood or sat and tried to look as comfortable as possible.

A thin young man who went out to see the people wriggled his way down to Ninth and Wainut streets. He tried to go with the crowd, as he had heard in the days of his youth that the wise man goes with the crowd went with him. He trod on the toes of people he had never seen before and strange young women jostled him without pausing to say "by your permission."

"Wake up there, young fellow," the cable watchman shouted in his ears as a train came creeping down the Ninth street hill from Grand avenue.

"Look out there, lady:" shouted the same voice. "Wake up! Wake up!"

Arms reached out to grab heedless men and women who rushed recklessly in front of the trains. Women gave scared little screams when they discovered their danger, while the men looked displeased that any one should think they were foold results and the same woild the trains.

The Junction was like a human beehive if such an anomaly exist. There the crowd was the thickest, the noise the loudest, the restlessness the greatest and the jamming and wedging the most compact. The thin young man traversed a devious path in getting to and through this portion of the city. Now a fat man who seemed larger than all out of doors squeezed hard against him, and when the thin man remonstrated with him by saying:

"I say, old fellow, give a person breathing room, won't you?" his heavyness responded in a thick veice:

"Shertingly, frien', he'p yo'sh'f."

But he failed to budge an inch. A few misguided but daring bicycle riders tried to pass down Main street. Some of them succeeded, but it was fike ardinous tell and they gave up the job as a bad one. Several men who sate badly upon their horses were to be seen on Walmut street. They were good-naturedly chaffed by the people on the sidewalks because they obstructed the view and finally they gave it up and withdrew to the witer to be seen on the side street to wait for the para

men and women planked themselves down in the street beedless of the dirt and laughed and seemed to enjoy inconveniences that come with sightseeing.

The streets were as light as day. The thousands of incandescent lights which hung suspended like stars above the thoroughfares, the brilliant illuminations on the business houses, added to the arc lights combined to make the streets radiant with light. The electric lettering of the Columbus Buggy Company was especially noteworthy. The Hall building, the Sheidley building, the stores of Emery, Bird, Thayer Dry Goods Company and of John Taylor shone resplendent with light. By all odds the illuminations this year eclipsed anything ever attempted in Kansas City in this line. The people appreciated the Illuminations, as was demonstrated by the fearfuily packed streets which were the lightest. When the big clock in the government building sounded the hour of \$5 the people began craning their necks and listening for the music of the bands. The thin young man was wedged in the jam at Tenth and Walnut streets. He tried to shove his way north along Walnut street, but the people scowled and refused to be shoved out of the way. The crowd closed about him and pressed from all sides.

"Try not to pass," a wise man said and the thin person decided that "excelsior" was not for him, so he stood as though held by a vise and waited first on enafoot and then on another. The time passed fast enough, but nevertheless it seemed hours before the breeze brought the strains of music, the wavering lights of torches, the sounds of rythmic tramping feet and finally the parade. When the majestic float of Pallas loomed up the thin young man drew an inspirational breath and shouted: "Hooray!"

DECORATIONS EVERYWHERE. From Cornice to Curb Line the Whole Business Section Flutters

a Welcome. The work of completing the decorations of the various business houses in the city went merrily on yesterday, and last evening when the work ceased there were few business houses of importance in the city, that had not put out some decoration intended to wave a welcome to the visitors Thousands of flags, red, white and blue, flutter from the windows of business places and residences, while double the number of Karnival flags flank them and flutter from housetops, windows, flagstaffs and on the street cars and vehicles that are seen on the street. Some of the transfer wagons have festoons of red, white and blue paper and ribbons fastened to their horses and wagons. There is no need for horses and wagons. There is no need for the visitor to look about for a welcome. The fluttering flags, the Karnival decorations, the colored lights and bright ribbons worn by thousands all proclaim the heartiness of the Kansas City greeting. Everyone is in good humor, every citizen wants every visitor to have the best time he ever had in the city. The sources of amuse, ment and entertainment have been flung wide open, and the visitor, no matter where he may hall from, is given a welcome that makes him feel it is good to be here.

One of the most elaborate decorations in the city is on the building occupied by the Schmelzer Arms Company, on Main street, near Seventh. On the Main street front the decorations almost cover the building on the rear of the building on Delaware street the profusion is the same. American flags, Karnival flags, bunting and lith ographs are shown in every window and fastened on every inch of the walls.

In the recess front on the second floor of The Model is a life-size representation of his Satanic Majesty grinning a welcome from behind a screen of waving flags. By looking closely an electric fan may be seen, whiling rapidly behind him. It was put in to keep the flags waving, but it has the appearance of being used to keep Old Nick from becoming overheated.

The North Furniture Company has its decorations in the form of a huge awning with long, graceful festoons of Carnival colors dropping from the top of the building. It is different from others and quite striking.

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The North Furniture Company has its decorations and pany all have their fronts well decorated and are v the visitor to look about for a welcome